

Chinatown rejects police report findings, to ask Mayor White's help to reopen the case

By Gloria Chun

By unanimous vote, the council of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, Thursday, June 19,

rejected a police investigation report presented by Superintendent Joseph Jordan.

The council voted to seek the assistance of Mayor Kevin H.

White to re-open the investigation of alleged police discrimination toward Paul Chan and Jerry Chu in the Mass. Pike incident of May 11. (See

SAMPAN, May, 1975).

Calling the police investigation a "whitewash", various council members stood up to criticize the "sloppy" police internal investigation.

The Mass. Pike incident involved two prominent community members, Paul Chan, former president of the Chinese-American Civic Association and co-chairman of the Saturday afternoon adult education committee; and Jerry Chu, superintendent of the Tai Tung Village apartments and a Chinese SAMPAN staff member.

Midnight, May 11, Chan, property manager for Lorin Smith Management, and Chu were trying to evict two Caucasians from Mass Pike Towers. A fight ensued. Police arrived a half-an-hour after a "911" emergency call had been placed by Chan. Only Chan and Chu were taken to the police station. One of the Caucasians was taken to a hospital, the other let go.

Community members first met with Jordan at a June 3 meeting, at which time Jordan promised that there would be a thorough investigation of the matter by the police Internal Affairs Division.

At a June 3 meeting, the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, acting as the traditional spokesman for the community, pressed for four demands: 1) that the police records be rectified and inaccuracies and omissions be corrected; 2) that action be taken against the two Caucasians involved in the melee; 3) that the two police officers, Edward Maffie and Joseph Supplee, be transferred out of district 1; and 4) that the police avoid future discriminatory incidents.

At the June 19 meeting Jordan said that after conducting an "intensive internal investigation we could not ascertain any improper behavior on the part of the police officers involved."

Ralph Fan, who chaired the meeting, called the police superintendent's internal investigation a "waste of time." Davis Woo said that the investigation was inadequate. "We're not looking for a pound of flesh, just for justice," Woo said.

Jordan was unable to provide the community with satisfactory answers to queries about specific details, such as: 1) why was the carjack returned to the alleged assailants and not taken in as evidence? 2) how did the Caucasian find out which hospital Chu and Chan were taken to? 3) Why weren't the two Caucasians also taken to the police station?

Jordan's response was "we do not always follow routine procedure," to the last question.

The presence of TV news cameras and spotlights and other media news added an element of importance to the meeting indicating that the issue is of concern outside the confines of Chinatown.

Hugh Chu, Chinese secretary of the CCBA, noted that Jordan had seemed sympathetic to the community's feelings at the initial June 3 meeting. "This time, however we find that he's just here for double talk, excuses and a pretext for the police officers. Of the four demands, we've gotten zero response."

Billy Chin, council member and manager of the China Pearl Restaurant, noted that there are "many loopholes and inconsistencies in the police report. The police department is just fooling around, it's clearly a white wash."

Compromise Suggested

Dr. Stanley Chin, member of the Chinese Merchants Association, suggested that "for the sake of harmony, what harm would there be in transferring the two police officers involved,"

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Community speaks out over handling of Charlestown incident

Editor's note: The following press statement was issued in support of the Tam brothers and signed by 34 individuals representing numerous Chinese community organizations and agencies.

On Thursday night, 22 May 1975, two Chinese youths, James Tam and his brother, George, age 19 and 17 respectively, were involved in a fight with a group of white youths on Lawrence Street near the Mishawau Apartments in Charlestown. Several youths, including the two Tam brothers, were treated at Massachusetts General Hospital for injuries.

James Tam was arrested and charged with murder, and his brother, George, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

The Chinese community feels that this incident has raised a number of very serious matters that must be clarified and dealt with:

1. This was not a gang fight or a feud of long standing as was reported by local newspapers,

because neither of the two brothers belong to any gangs nor do they socialize in Charlestown.

2. Although there were other youths involved in the said incident (Police referred to this as a "general melee" according to newspaper reports) charges were only made against the two Tam brothers. We demand that a full investigation be made of all youths involved, and if necessary, charges be made accordingly.

3. Chinese families in Charlestown have been harassed and threatened following this incident. Some police protection was provided to the Chinese families in the Mishawau Apartments for several days, however, we demand that further police protection be provided for these families, as well as the Chinese students attending Charlestown schools, until the tension subsides.

4. We wish to appeal to the concerned and responsible community agencies and/or persons in Charlestown to prevent further incidents of this sort.

A defense fund for James and George Tam has been established in Chinatown.

The Tam brothers were arrested—after what police called a "general melee" in Charlestown which resulted in the death of a 16-year-old girl.

Although some six to 13 youths are reported to have been involved, only the Tam brothers were arrested & charged. James Tam was arrested and charged with murder. His brother George was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

"This incident has caused the family extreme stress," said Jane Leung, an outreach youth counselor working in Chinatown and the coordinator of the Tam Brothers Defense Fund.

Ms. Leung said the family was forced to abandon their Charles-

town apartment for safety reasons and both boys were unable to attend public school or to go to work. Their mother, a seamstress in a local garment factory, is the sole provider for the family.

Proceeds will be used to pay for legal fees, relocation costs, and towards tuition for James Tam to attend a private school during the summer in order to graduate.

Contributions to the Tam Brothers Defense Fund should be sent to the following:

Tam Brothers Defense Fund
c/o Jane Leung
Chinatown Center for the
Arts
246 Harrison Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02111

For more information, call Ms. Leung at 426-3339.

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Police chief transferred in NY's Chinatown

NEW YORK -- The commanding officer of the Fifth Precinct, Capt. Edward W. McCabe, was relieved of his post May 28 after two major demonstrations at City Hall by Chinatown residents here to protest police brutality.

The transfer of Capt. McCabe, who had been in charge of the Chinatown precinct since July, 1974, was one of the principal demands of Chinese demonstrators at a May 12 mass rally of an estimated 2,500

people and a May 19 protest involving an estimated 20,000 protestors.

The protests revolved around police mistreatment and abuse of 27-year-old Peter Yew, an architectural engineer from Brooklyn.

Yew was visiting friends in Chinatown when a traffic dispute broke out between two motorists, a Chinese driver and a white driver. A large crowd of onlookers gathered as the motorists argument became

heated. Although Yew was uninvolved in the incident, he charges that the police, in dispersing the crowd, arrested him, without provocation, dragged him into the station police house and assaulted him.

Chinatown residents have been protesting in behalf of Yew and because of the "lax attitude" and derogatory remarks made by Capt. McCabe. McCabe was shortly removed from his position, according to Police Commissioner Michael J. Cood, because of the "openly antagonistic" attitude of the community and because Chinatown had lost confidence in McCabe.

"A precinct commander to be

effective must have rapport with the community as well as its respect," Assistant Chief Carl Ravens noted, regarding the removal.

Such quick removal of a precinct commander because of community dissatisfaction is unprecedented in New York police history.

Another community demand, dismissal of two police officers in the Fifth Precinct who were accused of brutality in the Yew case, was not accepted. Also, against Yew was not acted upon. removal of assault charges

The conduct of the two officers involved will be reviewed by the police's Civilian Complaint Review Board.

The two protests were sponsored by the San Francisco Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association and the Asian Americans for Equal Employment.

The Benevolent Association president, Man Bun Lee was the chief spokesman for the protests.

"The community is united in its protests against police brutality and demand for equal fair treatment, and is working with Commissioner Norman Kee Lau of the Human Rights Commission," noted Mr. Lee.

commentary

An issue to seize upon

The Mass. Pike incident involving what is apparent police discrimination and now a police cover-up of its own improper partiality, is an issue to be seized by this community.

It is of importance because of some of its underlying currents: racism. Pure and simple racial discriminatory action by the City's finest--its law enforcers.

What happened at the Mass. Pike parking lot on May 11, in various forms and shapes, happens again and again and again and again to Asian-Americans and to this community. It happens to non-whites, to poor people, to the less educated, to those without the means to effectively fight back against a subtle system of discrimination and abuse.

It happened in the police action against the Tam brothers in Charlestown.

This community must ask itself, it must ask the Police Department, it must ask the Mayor, and it must be asked loudly: Why must we accept anything less than simple justice and equality and fairness?

Why were the Tam brothers, whom neighbors and teachers describe in only positive terms, charged with murder? Circumstances which have come to light in the past few weeks indicate, that unlike the initial press reports of the incident, it was not a gang fight of Yellow versus White. Rather it was two boys--two Chinese youth--in a scuffle brought about by anywhere from six to 13 white youth.

Why were Paul Chan and Jerry Chu taken to the police station? Why can't the community get some straight answers?

our skin coloring, the shape of our eyes, our cultural heritage, our Asian background have nothing to do with justice being carried out improperly.

We are citizens who contribute to this society. Who pay taxes. Who vote. We are not seeking special treatment. We are only asking for fairness, equal treatment and justice.

Maybe asking is not enough. Time for demanding, for getting up and being heard.

People in the news....

Billy Chin elected

Billy Chin has been elected a Director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

President of the China Pearl Restaurant in Chinatown, Chin is also manager of a chain of eight Chinese restaurants in the Greater Boston area.

He is a member of the Council of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of New England and of the Council of the Chin Family Association of New England, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Chinatown Boys' Club.

Chin graduated from Canton University in Canton, China, and

from Burdett College in Boston.

Glenn Yee advances

Glenn J. Yee has been appointed to the Engineering Department of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, currently in the process of reorganization.

Yee, a resident of Boston, is a graduate of Boston University (B.S. Aerospace Engineering); graduate studies, environmental engineering, Northeastern University.

His experience in the field of engineering has been that of environmental engineer with the

engineering corporation of Stone & Webster in Boston; and field engineer of Environmental Research and Technology, Inc. of Lexington.

Since joining the MDPU, Mr. Yee has been involved in the review of environmental impact statements, rate structure and fuel adjustment clauses, and the enforcement of the Department's safety codes on transmission lines. He will represent the Department as a member of the Northeast Commission's Power Staff Committee.

Yee is a member of the Knights Athletic Club in Chinatown and a resident of Castle Square.



Peter Chan, Little City Hall manager, acted as interpreter during recent meeting with police Superintendent Joseph Jordan (center). Shih Hing Lee, chairman of the CCBA council, is at right.

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if the police department is concerned with community relations--for the betterment of the community and police department?"

Jordan, while admitting that police transfers are not an unusual procedure, said "Where the issue has been raised, it's impossible to adhere to your request. With a strong and militant police union, the action would be misread as disciplinary action," Jordan said.

Summerthing NEWS

James Ng new Summerthing coordinator



James Ng

James Ng has been appointed the Chinatown Summerthing coordinator for 1975. This will be the third year that Summerthing's programs will be offered in Chinatown, and James Ng promises it to be the "biggest program" ever.

Ng, a senior at Harvard, studying engineering and economics, will have as assistant coordinator the services of his sister Jenny, a senior at Vassar. Jenny has been active in past Summerthing and August Moon programs and is an accomplished Chinese folk dancer.

"I want to give Chinatown kids, adults and teenagers a fun summer," said Jimmy, "I want them to know Summerthing exists!"

The big Summerthing opening will be a combination Casino-Dance slated for July 4th, Friday, at 18 Oxford Street, third floor. The event will include free drinks, Soul Train and a real block buster dance, James Ng promises.

Summerthing is a program sponsored by the City's Office of Cultural Activities offering neighborhood communities, programming, arts and crafts and a wide variety of activities. It's a



Jenny Ng

summer-long festival appealing to young and old alike.

Persons interested in learning more about the program or who have suggestions for Summerthing programming may reach James Ng at 426-3339.

Guess what's happening?

Chinatown's Summerthing is having FESTIVAL BOSTONIAN at Tai Tung Village on Wednesday, July 2, 1975. There will be cultural dances from different countries. Some of the attractions include the Irish step and Portuguese folk dance, as well as African dances. Painters and photographers from the South End will display their art work. Don't miss it! It will be fun and interesting for all.

The festival begins at 5 p.m.

On Sunday, July 13, the big attraction will be the exquisite BOSTON BALLET right here in Chinatown at the Tai Tung Village. That's right, this nationally-known dance company will be performing in our neighborhood. Their artistic dance numbers appeal to all: young and old alike.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Come early. Bring all your friends and the family, too! Admission is free.

—James Ng
Summerthing coordinator
for Chinatown

June-July Program

The first Summerthing program in the community kicks off June 26 with the Wandering Troubadors, a group of clowns entertaining on unicycles. They will give three performances, at 11:30 a.m. at Tai Tung Village Plaza; at 1 p.m. at Mass Pike Towers and at 2:30 p.m. at the Little Chinatown Basketball court at the corner of Hudson and Beach Street.

On Saturday June 28, Soul Train will be at Tai Tung Plaza at 8 p.m. providing a lot of rock and soul.

"Festival Bostonian" a multi-cultural festival will be in Chinatown Wednesday, July 2 at Tai Tung Village at 5 p.m.

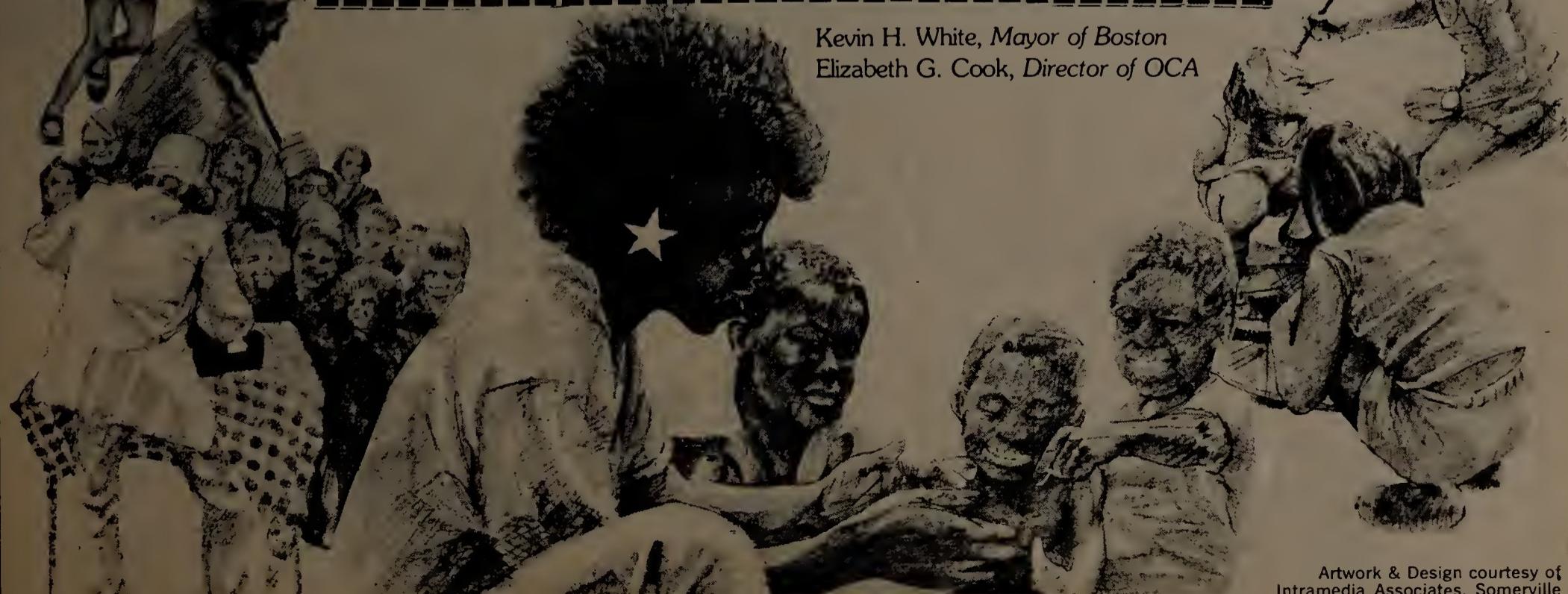
July 7th, Monday, JAMBOREE, a multi-crafts arts production inviting public participation in the many arts/crafts workshops will be at Tai Tung Village beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Boston Ballet will be at Tai Tung Village on Sunday, July 13, at 7 p.m.

Schedule of June-July Summerthing events

DATE	TIME	PLACE	ACTIVITY
June 25	11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.	Tai Tung Village Mass. Pike Tower Chinatown Basketball Ct.	Clown on a Unicycle Clown on a Unicycle Clown on a Unicycle
June 28	8:00 p.m.	Tai Tung Plaza	"Soul Train"
July 2	5 p.m.	Tai Tung Village	FESTIVAL BOSTONIAN
July 4	8 p.m.	18 Oxford St. (3rd fl.)	"Soul Train"
July 7	4 p.m.	Tai Tung Village	JAMBOREE
July 8	8 p.m.	Tai Tung Village	Rock Show
July 13	8 p.m.	Tai Tung Village	BOSTON BALLET
July 16	8:30 p.m.	Tai Tung Village	Movie: Little Big Man
July 21	8 p.m.	YMCA Bubble	Rock Show

Kevin H. White, Mayor of Boston
Elizabeth G. Cook, Director of OCA



Davis Woo heads slate of new CACA officers

By Lori Wing

The Chinese-American Civic Association held its annual installation dinner June 7. Its new slate of officers include Davis Woo, president; Neil Chin, vice-president; Ginny Chew, secretary; Albert Eng, treasurer. Elected membership secretary was Susan Lim Cin. Ed Lee was elected to a three year term as a councilor on the CACA's Board.

Paul Chan, the outgoing CACA president said that the purpose of the CACA is "to provide services" and to "make life more viable" for the community. He praised the many accomplishments of the CACA in the past year, such as the Multi-Service Center's recognition by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

In his speech, the new CACA president, Davis Woo, praised CACA's three major committees, SAMPAN with all volunteer help; the Multi-Service Center as "a true multi-service center" accomplishing much "with little fanfare or publicity" and the Adult Education for its work "without political mumbo-jumbo."

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As other major accomplishments, Woo named CACA's leadership in the Conference of the Future of Chinatown where the news media was on hand even for the opponents, "How could our motives be knocked?" Other areas of CACA participation include the opening of Pagoda Park, Tai Tung Village, CACA's "participation with honor" in CCBA's Double Ten Parade, the



1975-1976 Chinese-American Civic Association officers pose for cameras at the installation dinner held in early June at the China Pearl. They are, from left to right, Kenny Jong, council member; Davis Woo, president; Susan Lim Chin, membership secretary; Neil Chin, vice president; Richard Ong, council member; Ginnie Chew; and Paul Chan, outgoing president. Missing are Al Eng, treasurer, and Ed Lee, new council member.

Tufts' Task Force, and Action from Chinatown Teens. Davis Woo also named social activities as Luas, Casino Nites, saying there is "nothing to discredit" CACA.

Woo cited the CACA for its co-operation with all age groups, the "whole community pulling together to move ahead." As for future plans, Woo said his goals include the development of plans for a permanent home for the CACA and a drive for new members.

Other speakers were: Errol Johnson of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Consul General Shih Ying Woo of the Republic of China, who called CACA "talkers and doers." State Rep. Roland Orlandi said, "Preserverance is the name of the game," and the "CACA had the patience and dedication to help acquire services for Chinatown."

Chairman of CCBA Shih Hing Lee, quoting an old Chinese saying, "noted that the elders must be cared for, and the youngsters must be cared for,

but those in the middle must be put to work." Peter Chan, representing Mayor White, congratulated and praised CACA for its selection of Davis Woo as its president.

Davis Woo, a chemical engineer, is a superintendent of maintenance engineering for Monsanto. He has been active in Chinatown and said he felt a need to help the community and to be personally involved. He holds a master's degree in

chemical engineering from the University of West Virginia and resides in West Roxbury. He is a member of the CCBA, on the YMCA board of trustees and a member of the Oak Tin Association. In 1968 was CACA's 2nd chairman, and chairman of YMCA board in 1973 and 1974. He headed the Grievance Task Force under the CCBA, and organized the National Conference On The Future of Chinatown.

Heritage Park program free at Pagoda Park playground

Boys and girls, aged six through 12 years old, are eligible to participate in the city's "Heritage Parks" Summer 75 playground program which

begins June 26 and continues through August 19.

The "Heritage Parks" program provides for fully-supervised activities for youngsters, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and includes a daily free lunch program.

In Chinatown, children may register at the Pagoda Park. Registration forms are available at the Little City Hall at 14 Oxford Street.

The theme "The City is the Exhibit" will be carried out with a planned program of supervised activities focusing on the life, culture, and history of the City of Boston. Included will be field trips to the historical sites in Boston, program of physical fitness, ecology projects, sports activities and "special events."

Pagoda Park is just one of 30 City parks offering the "Heritage Parks" summer program. The program is offered free.



Sunday, June 29 HELP Clean Up Chinatown

A decade ago, this energetic band of Chinatown community members participated in "Operation Clean-Up Chinatown" sponsored by Hoy Ting Club, the Knights Athletic Club, the Gung Ho Club, Chinese YMCA, Maryknoll Sisters Center and the Chinese Evangelical Church. The operation was led by Frank (far left) and Billy (far right) Chin, April 25, 1965.

An effort to clean up Chinatown and to draw attention to littering in the community will be staged in a one-day Clean-Up on Sunday, June 29. The event is in cooperation with the Boston 200 city-wide anti-litter campaign. Join the campaign HELP CLEAN UP!

Contractor's job hiring practices questioned

A contractor, hired by the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) to do local street construction work, has been unofficially found negligent in its minority hiring practices and warned to fulfill its contractual obligations by the BRA.

D'Allesandro and Sons, Inc., has been engaged in local street work since last fall. It is required under the BRA contract specifications that a certain percentage of minorities are recruited and hired.

In two meetings held last month (May 16 and 27), community members aired complaints about D'Allesandro and Son's, Inc. failure to comply with its BRA contract.

Roy Neblett, Equal Employment Opportunity officer for the BRA said that "according to... (his) on-site survey... (D'Allesandro) is found to be in non-compliance" of the contract specifications which require the hiring of certain percentages of minority workers,

such as operating engineers (14.1-15%), truck drivers (10.3-12.3%), laborers and surveyors (10.3-12.3%).

The contractor's monthly "minority composition" of the work force was also found to be in non-compliance.

Discussion among community leaders, law enforcement agencies, and D'Allesandro centered around varying interpretations of what constituted a "good faith effort" to affirmatively recruit minority employees.

Nicholas D'Allesandro, representing the contracting firm, said that two community workers had been hired in the fall of 1974, as evidence of the company's good will and intentions.

Community participants, however, pointed out that D'Allesandro did not employ any Asians after fall 1974, and failed to initiate contact with the community for job openings in the spring.

According to May Ling Tong, CACA executive director, "The two Chinese workers in question were hired only through concerted efforts of the CACA Multi-Service Center (MSC) to produce and distribute posters in Chinese, to set up interviews and to personally drive the applicants to Dedham, D'Allesandro's corporate headquarters and not through the contractor's good faith efforts."

D'Allesandro's letter requesting MSC to retain the company's name on file as a potential equal opportunity employer, a gesture of 'good faith,' was forwarded to MSC.

At a later date, one worker left voluntarily and the other was essentially laid off because of language barriers. At that time, D'Allesandro said they would not be hiring until spring 1975.

Other complaints against D'Allesandro were lodged at the meetings. According to

community leaders, Mr. D'Allesandro on May 21st agreed to interview community applicants for four job positions of truck drivers and laborers. Nine applicants were contacted by the Neighborhood Employment Center (NEC) st The interviews had to be re-scheduled at the last minute which resulted in two applicants being unable to keep the interview; and the remaining seven applicants were kept waiting for several hours. Only applicant was hired.

Participants at the meeting complained that this delay was discourteous and not a demonstration of 'good faith.'

To date, D'Allesandro and Sons has agreed to hire two men as a roddman and carpenter trainee. (None of the earlier applicants were hired for the laborer positions due to their lack of qualifications.)

Community leaders present at both meetings included Peter Chan, manager of Little City Hall; May Ling Tong, executive

director of CACA; NEC representatives Mary Lo, Evelyn Wong, and Richard Chin, and Stanley Chen, Stanchen Construction Co. Representatives from the Mayor's Office of Human Rights, the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination, the BRA, and D'Allesandro Company also attended.

The Board of Directors of Action for Boston's Community Development (ABCD), the City's antipoverty agency, in late May voted to support the actions initiated by the Chinatown MSC's Neighborhood Employment Center.

Mr. Neblett warned D'Allesandro and Sons of the consequences of various law enforcement agency's investigations and to fulfill its contract to hire a proportionate number of minorities. In the meantime, the BRA will be investigating the matter, reporting to appropriate BRA officials, and arriving at appropriate actions.

FROM THE MONEY MAN

SAMPAN thanks Edna Lee, guest writer this month for the "Money Man" column. We try to print articles which appeal to many of our readers, and I'm sure Edna's is no exception. These articles are not all inclusive in their coverage but we hope they will add in some small way, to your understanding of personal planning and knowledge.

Questions and suggestions for future topics are welcomed by the Money Man.

What Is Insurance?

Insurance is a contract by which a person or a company, for a sum of money, becomes bound to indemnify the insured against loss, premium paid for insuring life, property or accident.

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4. Mortgage or rent: money

A look at insurance planning

to pay off a mortgage or to pay monthly rent.

5. Education: college education expenses.
6. Retirement: guaranteed monthly income for retirement years.
7. Estate planning: which is most important, whether there is enough cash

available to settle one's estate. Life insurance can provide immediate cash to your Executor for this need.

Life insurance should always be considered at an early age because premiums are less and one is more likely to be in good health and therefore more easily passes the insurability

requirements.

Retirement Annuity is another type of contract used for retirement income. However, there is no life insurance coverage, so therefore one need not be insurable to purchase this plan. In the event of death, premiums that have been paid or cash value, whichever is greater is returned in full.

American China Trade Museum plans children's summer day program

The Museum of the American China Trade in Milton will sponsor a summerday school, called CHINA Summer, for children ages seven-ten. There will be two three-week sessions in July and one in August. Each class will meet for two hours a day, Monday through Friday.

Pacific Little League invites ROC team to Hawaii tournament

The Republic of China has been invited to participate in a five-nation Pacific Little League baseball tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the Aloha Baseball Association of Hawaii, will take place at Honolulu August 29-31. Besides the Republic of China and the host U.S., the sponsor has also invited teams from Japan, South Korea and the Philippines.

The Pacific Little League tournament was proposed by Honolulu's Mayor Frank Fasi, to promote friendship among members of the Pacific Congress of Municipalities, of which Fasi is the founder and president.

Fasi disapproves the decision of the Little League headquarters at Williamsport, Pa., to bar foreign teams from the Little League World Series. Taipei Mayor Chang Feng said.

That decision was reached last fall after Chinese teams won the world title for the fifth time in six years. The Williamsport "world series" is now open to American teams only.

One of the thrusts of this summer's program will be to include more Chinese-American children. Scholarship help and transportation to and from the museum is available.

The purposes of the program are to acquaint the children with their New England and maritime heritages, to introduce the children to a culture different from their own and to give them an early appreciation of the role art can play in their lives.

To accomplish those purposes the CHINA Summer program will allow the children in the first week of the session to assume the identity of a nineteenth-century American merchant. They will also participate in typical activities of the day as they grind corn, dig for ginseng or churn butter.

During the second week they will simulate life in a Chinese family and cook Chinese food, learn to write Chinese characters and work with an abacus. During the final week, using the old American China Trade as a vehicle, the children, either as Chinese merchants or as American traders will interact as the two cultures meet.

The entire program will be carried out on the grounds of the Museum and there will be frequent trips to the Museum itself to study the artifacts as models for objects the children will manufacture themselves.

Those interested in the program may get more details from the Director CHINA Summer, Ms. Greer Hardwicke, at 696-1815, or call Little City Hall in Chinatown, 542-5931.

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Important vote at July 1 meeting

New Quincy School Council To Be Established

The City-Wide Community School Board, which oversees the operations of the entire Boston Community Schools Program, has recognized the Quincy School Community Council as the Steering Committee to establish a new Quincy School Community Council according to establishment procedures required by the City-Wide Board.

The new QSCC would be responsible for the operations of the Community School Program in the new Quincy School, including the managing of an annual budget appropriated by the City Council.

The present QSCC is charged with creating an establishment procedure which is fair and

open, running workshops in conjunction with Boston Community Schools staff and the City-Wide Board for those persons interested in becoming councilors, and publicizing the Board establishment process throughout the community.

The QSCC, at the annual meeting of the Corporation on July 1, at 7:30 p.m. at 34 Oak Street, will vote on changes to the by-laws to meet the City-Wide Board's criteria for recognition. With adoption of these changes, the Council establishment process will take place over a six-week period, with the formation of the new QSCC and recognition by the City-Wide Board in mid August.

The initial Council establishment procedure will be

as follows:

1. Persons must be a member of the QSCC Corporation. To become a corporation member, one must write to the QSCC secretary to that effect. Membership is effective 30 days later.

2. The Common Council will have no more than 35 members.

3. Candidates must attend no less than 3 out of 4 workshops organized jointly by QSCC, Boston Community Schools staff, and the City-Wide Board. Workshops will be held over a 6 week period, with 2 opportunities to attend each workshop. One will be scheduled for a weekday evening and the other on a weekend during the day. Material covered need not be identical. Workshops will be

presented in a language comfortable to the candidate.

4. Each candidate must present a nomination form with 10 signatures. Signatures must be from people who live in the target community or who have been participants in Quincy School programs for 6 months or more. No more than 2 signatures can be from the same immediate family.

5. Candidates can be consumer or provider affiliated. Those claiming consumer affiliation will have their claims judged by a vote of the corporation members. Those candidates rejected for primary consumer affiliation shall be admitted as having provider affiliation.

6. Attendance at 50% or more Council meetings over a 6

month period is required.

7. Active participation on at least one committee is required.

8. If at any time consumers are outnumbered by providers, providers will have less than one full vote.

9. All meetings of the Common Council are open to members of the Corporation. Meetings shall be open to the public except by specific vote by the Council.

10. The Council establishment procedure will be widely publicized throughout the target community through posters, flyers, newspaper, radio, television, etc.

Family Service program offered at CACA Multi-Service Center

The Family Service Association of Greater Boston, a social work agency which provides social services to the community of Greater Boston, has a Chinese-speaking social worker to serve the Chinese Community of Boston.

The Family Service Association has a staff of professionally trained social workers who offer counseling services to help individuals, couples and families to solve problems which are hard to

handle, such as: difficulties between parents and children, marital problems, problems with

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school or work, problems of the adolescents, problems of the aged, problems of the lonely, immigrant adjustment difficulties, special personal problems.

The social worker will be able to help a person to make use of government and other community services. Such services may be social security benefits; welfare benefits; unemployment security; hospital and clinical services; legal assistance services, housing services, etc.

When a person applies for services, the social worker will meet with him or her for once or a few times to explore and discuss the nature of the problem and will work with the person to find a solution to the problem. All interviews and discussions are completely confidential.

The Family Service Association of Greater Boston is a private agency, largely funded by the United Fund of Massachusetts Bay. Fees for the services are based on an applicant's income and ability to pay and may be reduced or waived when income is limited.

Persons interested in using these services should call Mrs. Mimi Lo at the following telephone numbers and offices: CACA Multi-Service Center, 85A Tyler Street, Boston, Ma. 02111, Telephone: 426-8673, Every Tuesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Family Service Association of Greater Boston, 34½ Beacon Street, Boston, Ma. 02108, Telephone: 523-6400 Ext. 287, Every Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Every Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m.

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SPORTS

Canadian-Chinese is on professional lacrosse team

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He comes to the Boston Bolts from the Toronto Tomahawks where he starred last year, scoring 38 goals and assisting on 70 others for 108 points. Li was one of only four Toronto players to score more than 100 points in a season.

He began his athletic career as a boy in the Oshawa, Ont. school system where he played both lacrosse and ice hockey. He was considered good enough to play professionally in both sports but said he could not accept and offer to try out for one of the top hockey Jr. A teams "because I was too banged

up after playing a season of lacrosse."

Li is small but strong. At 5'7" and 170-lbs. He's a hard man to knock down. He considers himself a playmaker but can put the ball in the net when he has to. He proved this on May 21 when he scored the most spectacular Boston goal of the year at Quebec City. Li took the ball in his own territory, forced his way between two Quebec players and then outdistanced three others to go in alone on the goalie and score.

Li also has a reputation as a hard hitter in the corners and a pretty good man with his fists when the occasion warrants.

Coach Larry Ferguson says he expects "Kwan", as his teammates call him, to be among the most productive and popular Bolts players this season.

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大年級

陳慧敏

我，不是別人，就是我自己。我不像任何人，因為我有自己的性格，見解。

以下，便是我對自己的自白

從小我就有一個子牛脾氣，十分性急，對任何一件事也不能全神貫注的，總是東想想，西想想。說到人家罵我，我會十分忿怒，但如果人家教訓得我有理由的，也許會接受的。我最不能容忍給人欺負，無論找或別人，若有誰欺負我或我的朋友，我會不顧一切去為自己或人家抱不平。又說我的性格，我有雙重性格，當我有勁的時候，什麼事都能盡力去做，而且還能做到十分好，但當我情緒不好的時候，我就會懶洋洋地坐下來，動也不動，如果

弟妹騷擾我，我就會大發脾氣，直到他們一個個離開為止，才安靜下來。我也十分倔強，我很多時為了爭一口氣，就會不顧後果如何，一定要奮鬥到底。但有很多方面我卻顯得很脆弱，像人的生，老，病，死，悲歡離合，當然不是我怕死，但我最不能忍受的是親人或好朋友的病，死，和分離。

如果遇上了這些事情，我會大哭幾天，我也不會有勇氣去面對現實。有時甚至唱歌或看電影都可以使我掉下幾滴同情之淚，由此可見我的感情是何等的豐富了。

當然，沒有一個人十全十美，我卻對倔強的一面而自豪，脆弱的一面而自卑，但我會盡力使自己變成更剛強的。

春假中

廣教學校

大年級

鄒志強

哥家人去露營，過着歡樂的日子。在暖和的天氣中，我每天都下午的時候，我就打網球，和去湖邊釣魚。在那一星期裏，

不多都釣魚，那一星期裏差不多都是玩的多。我最喜歡的是潛水拾螺。當我到湖的時候，看見很多魚類游在我的身邊。有時想伸手去捉，但它們很快就游開去，使我很失望；但我却捨得許多美麗的貝殼，各式

各樣，這些是我不會見過的，就去查書本，所以我也學到許多新的事物，由此可知在自然界中是可以增加不少知識。

這一年的春假過得比去年的快

樂得多。

十年樹木 百年樹人

余榮活黃君裕陳顯祥仁風可嘉
廣教學校校友會公開投書致謝

親愛的編輯先生：

我們是廣教中文學校的一群年青校友，今日參加了母校的畢業典禮後，我們大家都有一樣的共鳴，希望不要見棄我們笨拙的詞句，讓我們表達我們的心聲。

我們很驚奇母校頒贈一座榮譽校友獎給我們的余仲強校友。這一崇高的榮譽，對我們這一群年青人着实有很大的啟發作用，我們總覺得母校很親近，很慈愛。

校友會尚在萌芽的階段，所經費十分貧乏，我們大致正



廣教學校校友們全體

一九七五年六月廿二日

市府暑假活動

並兼中秋節籌備會主席

今年華埠市政府舉辦的暑

期活動聯絡組長為吳頴源君，

此次為華埠參與市政暑期活動

的第三屆。吳君是哈佛大學經

濟及工程系應屆畢業生。其妹

吳頴兒是華沙大學應屆畢業生

，一向熱心於華埠公益活動，

同時對暑期活動富於經驗，此

次亦自動請纓輔助其兄。兩位

活動泰斗攜手合作，真是相得

益彰，屆時將有一番熱鬧，不

負眾望。他們二人曾說：將盡

他們各人力量，承先啟後，繼

往開來，充實擴展活動的節目

內容，使華埠各兒童、青少年

及成人僞胞都能得知及享有此

項市政活動。

暑期活動是由市府文化事務署所創辦，其宗旨在藉暑期舉辦各種不同的社區文化活動，諸如藝術、手工、技藝表演等，使鄉邑各社區的青少年獲得一項正當的暑期文藝康樂活動。

今年活動首項節目是由一

小丑團所主持。他們將於本內廿六日作三場演出。第一場是在上午十一時半假大同村廣場演出；第二場下午一時在公路村廣場；最後一場下午二時半在華埠籃球場（珠街與克遜街交界）演出。

接着本月廿八日（星期六）下午八時靈魂樂隊將在大同村廣

場演唱搖擺音樂，而波城節日

三下午三時在大同村廣場舉行

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工藝人士前往一顯身手。波城

巴黎舞蹈團將於七月十三日下午七時在大同村廣場演告。由

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映。七月廿一日晚八時華埠青

年會場所內將舉辦舞會，以娛

大眾。八月份的暑假活動將在

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（編者按：吳頴源、吳頴兒兩兄妹乃廣教中文學校校長吳陶至剛的長公子與二千金。陶女士現就職於聯合華倫銀行，其夫現就業於華珍酒家。他們一家都能於百忙中抽出時間熱心公益，精神可佩。）

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青年夏令育樂活動

波市聖三堂天主教華人教會自六月廿三日起，在所物街一四〇號會址內，舉辦華人兒童夏令育樂活動。內容是星期一到星期五每天上課，除學校的基本科目如英文數學外，還有其他新科目，同時也教華文。

另外為保持頭腦身體同等發展，也教中華保健藝術太極拳。週末並舉辦野餐郊遊各種活動。

天主教華人教會此項活動目的在幫助華人兒童，維在暑期，也有進步，以免學如逆水行舟，不進則退。尤其幫助年歲大些的孩子們，準備進好大

學，並且在大學內還要念得好，可以名列前茅。闖到往來的兒童非常湧躍，開課之後，還有家長偕同兒童，前往要求參加。



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十年前，一群強有力之華埠社區居民參加清掃華埠運動，當時贊助該項運動者有：海青聯誼會、劍虹體育會、工合體育會、華人青斗會、瑪利諾女修會與華人佈道會。該項運動於一九六五年四月廿三日由 Frank Chin (左瑞弟一人) 與陳毓璇 (右瑞弟一人) 領導。

六月廿九日(星期日) 將舉行一日大清掃，一則清掃華埠，一則喚起社區中對亂拋垃圾一事之注意。此舉乃係響應波市二百城鎮反亂拋運動。請大家參加此項運動，協助清掃華埠！

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(Glenn J. Yee 已被派任麻州公

用事業局工程部職務，該局現正改組中。

余氏為波市居民，係波市大學畢業，獲航太空工程學學士位，又獲東北大學環境工程學碩士學位。

余氏曾在波市丈東韋伯斯

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紐約市反暴示威 警分局長遭調職

(本報紐約訊)紐約警察局第五分局長愛德華·麥卡比，經紐約華埠居民抗議警察暴行，兩次在紐約市府前舉行大規模示威後，於五月廿八日被解除職務。

麥卡比分局長自一九七四年七月擔任華埠分局職務。此次將其調職乃係華人二千五百人於五月十二日舉行群眾示威，二萬人於五月十九日舉行抗議所提主要要求之一。

華人之抗議以警擊凌辱害待廿七歲華人姚楊勲為中心。姚君係布魯喬建築師，前往華埠訪友。姚君謂彼被警察拖至警察所，並遭毆打。

華埠居民之抗議係為姚君而提出，但亦由於麥卡比分局長之漠不關心，及其下流談話，據警察總監麥可·J·葛達之解釋，乃係由於居民之公開敵視態度，並因華埠居民對於麥卡比失去信心。

副總局長卡爾·瑞文斯頓，此次調職半稱：分局長欲其

工作有效，必須於獲得居民之

尊

敬外，並與社區保持良好關係。

L.

此種由於社區不滿而迅即

調離

一名分局長之事實在紐約

警察史上可謂空前。

華埠社區另一要求係將姚

君被控暴行之兩名第五分局警官解職，未被接受。此外，要求解除對姚君提出之殴打控告，並未經採取行動。

此兩名警官之行為將受民衆投訴審核委員會審核。

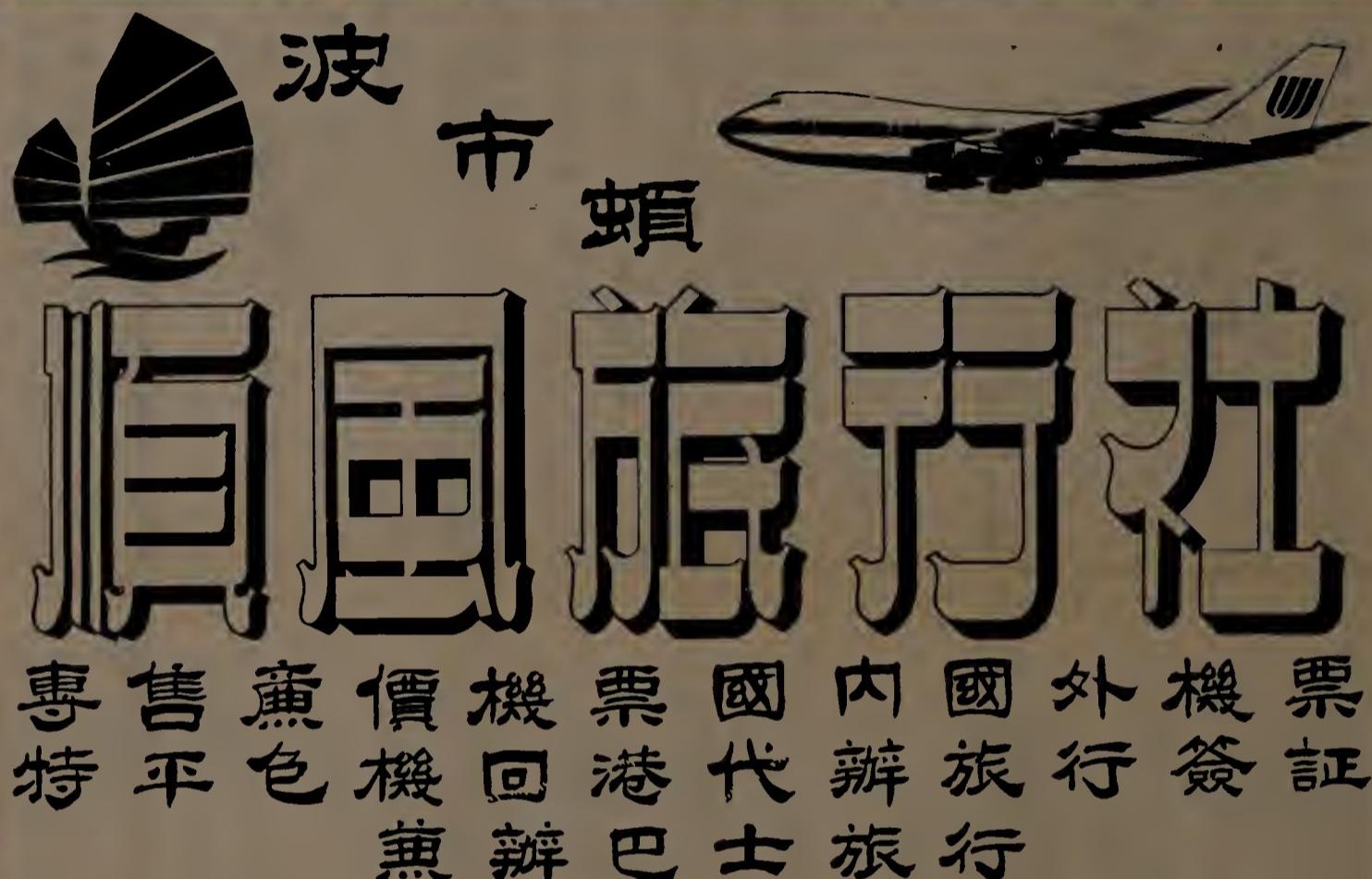
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華公所及亞洲華人平等就業機會所支持。

中華公所主席李文彬係抗議總發言人。

李氏稱：為抗議警察暴行

及要求平等待遇，華埠社區全體團結一致。



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扶老育幼壯者之用
坐言起行事方可成

吳世英 李寶卿 勉 華美福利會

華美福利會前主任會長陳家

卷

馳福：該會宗旨旨在於提倡服務，並使庄氏生活更有生趣。陳氏對該會去年多種成就加以讚揚，譬如綜合服務中心已為美國

新任會長胡國新對該會三個主要委員會加以表揚，如：

船人更全屬義務工作；綜合服務中心為一真正無訛之綜合服務中心，該中心成就甚大，而並無鋪張宣揚之處；成人教育則全無政治標榜。

胡氏該及該會其他重要成
就時，提出該會在華埠研討大
會中之領導風度，在大會中，
新聞工具即使反對者亦可使用
，吾人之動機焉能有人攻擊乎
？華美福利會參加其他方面事
務甚多，如華埠公園、大同村
、該會榮譽參加中華公所雙十

節大遊行、中華公所醫務中心
談判小組、中華青年團。胡會
長亦提及各種社會活動，如夏
威夷式歌舞會、賭場之夜等。
胡氏謂華美福利會深受各方讚

故此特別計劃華美福利會
與各種不同年齡之團體均能合
作，此點說明全社團團結邁進
。該及未來計劃時，胡氏謂其
目標包括推動建立該會永久會
址，及招收新會員等計劃。

小組組長，並組織華埠研討大會。

一九六七年擔任會長。此外，陳副會長亦參加美國退伍軍人協會、基督教青年會、中華青年團及中華公所對騎務中心談判小組；過去曾擔任美國退伍軍人會會長、基督教青年會董事長、中華公所華埠都市振興會秘書；現兼任中華青年團理事。陳副會長聲稱：彼之所以不再擔任社區中積極角色，乃因深感青年想有接棒之機會。

華美福利會主事人
姚亦偉波市華埠耆英會財政及
船廠營業經理。伍女士社查理
士可佩能公民協會專任低能兒
童問題顧問。

任高灼二度擔任華美福利會財政。任氏現任亨尼威伊德

會長獲有西維琴尼大學化學工程碩士學位，現住西羅士布里。彼係中華公所會員，並任基督教青年會理事，亦係至孝笃親公所會員。一九六八年曾任華美福利會第二任會長；一九七三、七四兩年任基督教青年

公司國內研究部工程部主任兼
經理，同時亦係聖邁可學院副
董事、美國化學工程師學會會
員、攝影光學科學家及工程師
學會會員。伍氏擁有麻州大學
工程學學士及聖邁可學院博士
學位。

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名男子持木棍打傷一名男子，而對兩名白人青年，持鐵棍肇事追擊兩名華人則隱而不提，有意作不寔報導，想掩蓋事件真相，一方面蒙騙長上，一方面隱藏白人罪行，另一方面則造成對華人不利之紀錄。似此一手遮天，能不說豈有此理嗎？

美國一向標榜民主、強調人權，鑑於波士頓警察的作風，對美國的民主、人權令譽，無疑是一大敗筆，他們的腐敗行為，亦可以說是個毒瘤。我敢斷言，如果任令此一不健康的作風延續下去，不只是波士頓之羞，抑且亦為美國之羞！

在另一方面來說，華人在美國一直被漠視、歧視、欺侮，過去的辛酸血淚，依然斑斑可考。二十世紀的今日，在理智及文明進步之下，許多州、市業已改善了他們的態度，惟獨波士頓一仍舊故，狹隘淺陋，無知自私，視華人如無物，如草芥。然而我華人果無物耶？絕對不是！問題只在是否團結，是否想自立自強。團結便有力量，誰敢侮我！自立便會自

華人受氣已經受够了，此刻

應是抬起頭來的時候了。時機
既已來臨，有了題目，為甚麼
不做做文章！我們不應該怕事

會，多麼可憐！多麼耻辱！
就此一事件來說，個人既無
損失，亦無傷害，其所以力爭
者絕非個人利益，只是回顧過
去我華人在波士頓所受的屈辱
，瞻望將來後代子孫的權益，
証諸目前的事實，不由得你不
霍然驚覺！我們還能立足嗎！
警務處副處長、處長都曾先
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公路村事件

朱自律

一言不合，大打出手。本來是一件小事。但是小事的產生過程以及處理的程序，却往往可以讀到許多懸外文章，看到許多醜惡的臉孔。

公路村事件就是一個例子，兩位白人青年隨處小便，還要逞兇。警察來了，你一定欣慰以為有人執法，誰知執法者濫用職權，一看見華人在場，便不管自己所為何來，先把種族的歧見包起了心肝。

我早就聽說波士頓的警察胡作非為，公路村事件給了我一個明証。

第一、事件發生伊始，公路村總管羅傑士先生便曾電話召警，結果三十分鐘之後，警察才姍姍而來。你要依賴他們，那不是自依賴麼？納稅人的安全，請問誰來保障？

第二、四人打鬥，白人警察所關心的只是兩位白人青年，只與白人青年交談，不問青、紅、皂、白便把華人推上警車，而放任兩位白人青年繼續以言語、動作對華人加以恐嚇、侮辱。殊不知白人青年實乃生事歹徒，而華人則係因執行職

務被襲，不得已為自衛而抵抗者。其藐視華人、懷種族歧見已昭然若揭。其不按程序處理事務，更顯見其缺乏警察常識。

要不便是跋扈已慣，僅用此等警察，豈非浪費納稅人的金錢？

第三、做警察的偏心偏到了極點，白人青年用的長木棍不管，白人青年用的鐵棍(CARTRIDGE)亦不管，單只把華人用

的木棍帶回警察局作證，企圖混淆事實，入罪華人，胡作非為，隨心所欲，天下還有公理麼？白人至上亦不應該至上到這種程度，像這種險惡居心，你能坐視嗎？

第四、警察在報告上只寫兩



(圖片說明)

上：中華公所會議中，陳家

驥君與總監佐頓對廣公

路村事件過程細節。

下：朱自律君慷慨陳詞，議員諸君群情激昂。



誠意，何不即時將兩名警察調查職。陳耀庭先生發問：究竟法庭的決定會否影響內部調查科本身的法規，在調查未結束前調警職，于法不合，不能作到。他又表示法庭程序及內部調查，各自獨立，應無關連。陳家輝君發問，謂迄開會前他仍沒法找到指控此案的助理檢查官，究竟此助理檢查官是否有充份時間預備此案，有值得懷疑的地方，同時要求警方向助理檢查官提供內部調查科的資料，以求事件的完備性。與會人仕同時又向佐頓查詢一系列有關查理城兩名華人少年涉嫌殺死一位白人少女的事，警方處理的手法，以及事後該處華人受到襲擊和種種恐嚇騷擾事情。

會議至此，議員又爭論應否向佐頓正式提出四項要求，着其於下次回來時逐一答覆。幾經討論，才決定向佐頓提出四項要求，佐頓並答應向警察總監轉達華人社會的意願，希望下次蒞會的是警察總監。

翌晨，陳朱二君，聯同三位証人，華埠小市府主任，華美福利會湯司徒美蘭，李英儒，安良工商會外交陳連富，黃傳

復，中華民國駐波士頓李沃麟副領事抵達波士頓地方法院，其後由法官魯倫在內庭聽訟，由華人一造，西人一造，華人之証人，兩名警察分別追述五月十一日凌晨的事件經過，歷時約半小時，法官決定撤銷警方一切控訴，他指出根據供詞，「有足夠證據作起訴，但不認為應該用麻省納稅人的款項來找出誰是誰非」，法官又稱讚兩名警員處理適當。

華人一造，於聽取法官的判定後，雖不滿意，但總算在這方面有一定結論，遂專志于內部調查科的即將揭曉的建議和行動。

以上可說是公路村事件的第一期，距離事發已廿四天。在此時期，華人團體已開始採取一些具體的行動，但重點仍是信任警方內部的忠誠不阿的調查，對於警方的建議予以接受，仍舊沒有和報界和外界接觸，也沒有取求于省市議員，希望循合理正當和溫和的途徑，爭取華人的權益。

在佐頓六月三日到中華公所報告至他于六月十九日再到中華公所，中間隔了十六天。這段時間可以說是此事件的第三期。從種種跡象及內幕消息，

華人社會已料到佐頓下次到來時將不能對兩名警察予以調職及其他合理的懲處，因此，華人方面亦不能不採取其他應付辦法，而中華公所主席李賓卿剛巧應邀回台湧商討僑務問題，是時華人社會決定必須向警方及市府施大壓力，因此聯絡第五號電視台，對公路村及查理城事件大聲疾呼，以正視聽，同時安排于佐頓再来時，遍邀電視報紙記者，及省市議員採訪旁聽。

在事件發生後卅九天，佐頓再到中華公所回覆華人社會的四項要求。會議由中華公所總務夥伴屏主持，會場水洩不通，鎂光四射，會議仍由小市府主任陣建立作傳譯。佐頓表示：(一)關於警察不實的紀錄，陳朱兩君可于下週到其辦公室內加以更正；(二)關於控訴鬧事白人一項，法庭已有一定的處決；(三)關於懲罰警察，因調查証據顯示，兩人行為並無值得懲處；(四)關於保證以後不再有同樣事情，自當照辦。

報告完畢，中華公所及列席僑胞先後發言，均必不滿，主席表示警方粉飾太平，前後不符，胡國新君表示華人要求是正義，並不是對警察有私怨，並建議向市長上訴，請求主持公道。陳家輝，朱自律君之後發言，指出種種與事實不符的情形，並數次追問佐頓有否聽證明多人報案，而警方遲至半小時後才到的事實，佐頓支吾以對。又詢及何故只帶華人到警局，而讓白人到醫院事，佐頓表示當華人抵達警局後，當值警官裁決，認為就此了結，因此沒有再把白人帶到警局。

惟白人中有一人並未受傷，設謂未受傷者到警局，受傷者到醫院，何故此白人不被帶到警局？佐頓亦不能回答。此外如橫鐵不留作証據等回題，佐頓亦不能滿意答覆。列席中有代表華埠的省下議員奧蘭地建議，若謂警方不能把兩警調查第一分局，但分局範圍極大，何不規定此二警不到華埠，以平息華埠的憤怒，即此建議，佐頓以格于職權，無法照辦。會議至此，已成僵局，會上人不滿，遂着令佐頓離去，中華兩行商討對策。結果決定組織委員會，向市長投訴，重新調查此事件，務求正義之伸張，常晚電視台有詳細之報導，波士頓環球報亦專文報導，事件至此，已傳遍全市。

立陪同陳家驛君往見警察總局的警務處長佐頓，向他提出正式的投訴，要求他主持公道，佐頓當時似乎十分同情華人的投訴，即着手內部調查科開始調查事件的經過，盤問證人，搜集證據，聽取口供，然後作一公平的處決。

以上是公路村事件的第一期，詳情已見五月號的舢舨月刊的報導，以及華人之音中文廣播節目的歷次評述，整個華人社會對此事件都有初步的了解，也對華人民權和美國社會尚未消除的種族歧視有進一步和深刻的認識。

在這第一期，一般僑胞都憤慨不平，加上紐約姚揚勸事件，上二萬華人示威，迫令第五分局長調職的勝利教訓猶新，波士頓民情可謂十分洶湧，不少僑胞對於華人傳統領導機構所採取的溫和手段，甚感不滿。事件發生後，華人當事人即將事件報告中華公所，希望它能領導華人社會，認識這件事的嚴重性，並不單單是陳朱兩君的安危，而是涉及整個華人社會的尊嚴，和華人下一代是

否永遠被人歧視的大課題。

在事件發生後十一天，即五月十二日，中華公所召開全體議員會議，討論若干事項，有關公路村事件在會議後期才予討論，經陳朱兩君的詳細報告，和議員熱烈討論，中華公所決定，鑒于警務處長佐頓已着手內部調查科調查，中華無須於此時採取其他行動，惟決定修函給波士頓警務總監狄加士亞，條陳事件之經過，及華裔偏袒的事實，並邀請他在調查完成後，親到中華公所來報告。在中華公所會議前，華美福利會董事會鑒于陳家驛是該會的會長，理應全力支持，早已去函警方投訴，和要求徹底調查。

在事件發生後第十八天，華埠小市府主任陳建立及電佐頓警務處長，查悉調查的進展，佐頓答以調查尚未結束，惟答應于六月三日親到中華公所回答問題及有所報告。六月一日小市府主任又向佐頓查詢，表示資料大致上已齊備，但仍待內部調查科作一建議，然後由警務總監作最後的處置。他同時認為公路村事件大致可分為兩部份：一是法律方面的，應由法庭來決定白人對華人，誰是誰非，因此建議在六月四日 上午九時由波士頓警方將事件的資料交與省副地方檢查官，向法庭提出控訴一千人等，並控告白人擅入私家地方，他又指出這只是一個找尋有不足的公堂審訊；二是警方內部紀律的問題，兩位督察處理是否不公，是否種族歧視，應由內部調查科處理。至於法庭聽訟定于六月四日，是表示警方不是故意拖延，而是想快速其事。

陳主任將佐頓的意見轉述陳朱兩君，二者同意往法庭聽訟，以求水落石出。

事件發生後第廿三天，即六月三日下午八時，警務處長佐頓親到中華公所報告調查經過。在此以前，中華公所職員曾召集小市府主任及陳朱兩君，商量中華公所如何向警方提出要求，結果製定要求草案四條，即：(1)警察故作不實之報告備案，應予糾正，或撤消；(2)當事警察二名，應予合理之懲戒；(3)警察局應行控訴開事之先徒；(4)保證以後不得再有同樣事情發生。並決定議員在七時半開始討論，在佐頓抵達前

議由中華公所主席李寶卿主持，討論甚久，而佐頓已抵達，仍未能得到議員之通過，結果議決先請佐頓發言，然後隨機應變。佐頓先表示警務總監早有約會，未能到會，但自公路村事件後，他和總監均十分重視此事，同時認為警方和華埠的關係一向良好，自應珍之重之。佐頓繼續說內部調查科的報告仍未完全齊備，並未作出建議，因此有關指控警員不公，失職，及歧視這點，恕不能于當晚有所回報，但他建議陳朱兩君於翌晨到法庭採取聽訟方式，以求打開事件作一個解決的辦法。

當晚出席會議的，除中華公所顧問議員外，另有華美福利會不少會員，及其他關心此事的僑胞，數在六七十人以上。佐頓報告畢，與會人仕，熱烈發言，一致表示事件嚴重，警方必須秉公處理，安良工商會外交陳連富指出該兩警察，一名瑪菲，一名溫利，屢來與華人不和；既與華人不友善，何不調離華埠一分局，以平息華人的義憤；華美福利會綜合服務所執行主任湯司徒美蘭指出：警方既謂尊重民意，珍視與華人社區的關係，為了表示

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公路村的經理陳家輝和總管朱自律為了執行職責，準備將非法停泊在公路村的汽車拖走，並早已聯絡了第一警局，以為呼應，預防有任何變故或肇事。不意當日凌晨有兩白人停放汽車于公路村入口，其中一人繼而隨地小便，陳朱兩君遂着令此白人離開，並指其亂入私人物業。兩白人蠻橫無理，並以粗言穢語侮辱陳朱兩人及華人，其後更至車尾廂逕取槍械，以襲擊陳朱兩君，兩人奮勇自衛，迄半小時後警車才到現場，警方未經盤問，即行將朱君

紐英崙中華公所于六月十九日召開會議，聽取波城警務處長佐頓對五月十一日公路村事件的報告，會議歷時三句鐘，列席華人熱烈發言，一致對佐頓處長的報告表示不滿，並全體通過議案，將事件擴大，向市長懷特上訴，要求接見華人代表，把事件重新調查。

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帶入警車內，而任令白人放肆，粗言穢語，並聲言與警察有交情，恐嚇對陳朱兩君不利。其後陳君及公路村總管羅傑士自願陪同朱君到第一警察分局，幾經交涉爭辯，才避免被警察逮捕和陷以罪名。然後華人一造又要求到醫院驗傷，當彼等抵達麻省全科醫院時，其中一位白人竟然出現，並對陳朱兩君加以騷擾和恐嚇，以迄醫院之警衛人員趕至才停止。



(圖說明) 聖移署長佐頓任中華公所談明案情，僑胞旁聽者擠擁，証明華埠上下一心，精誠團結。

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硬的手段，爭取輿論的同情，
和循種種政治手段來推動。但
當時華人當事人以我炎黃華裔
，做事光明磊落，先禮後兵，
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